O'Loughlin Wins Open Metropolitan Golf Championship in Sensational Finish on Lido Links

Jersey 'Pro's' Score of 309 Is Highest in History of Tourney

Winner Returns Card of 38 for Last Nine Holes After What Appeared To Be a Losing Struggle Against High Wind; Farrell Is Second, With 312

By Ray McCarthy

Martin J. O'Loughlin, the sturdy professional of the Plainfield Golf Club, after suffering a lapse of form on the outgoing journey of the final round of the metropolitan open championship at Lido yesterday, recovered the straight set victory of Mrs. Marion seventy-two holes of medal play is the highest score of any Del., over Miss Helen Wills, of Caliwinner of this tournament and is ample proof for those who contend Lido fornia, the seventeen-year-old schoolto the hardest and finest test of golf in the world.

Golf Summaries

The changes in the leadership in

hours a small gallery hung about the

Next is Willie Ogg. score 230; four strokes back of the leader. Then came Jim Barnes, with 233; Johnny Farrell and Tommy Harmon, 234 each: Charlie Hoffner, 236; Francis Gallett, 237, and

Farrell Takes the Lead

'Amateur.

him. Right then and there he would have sold his chances for the championship for the tenth part of a German mark. With O'Loughlin apparently out of it, the gallery dropped back and awaited the arrival of Willie Ogg, next in line.

The Worcester representative was soon discovered emering from the bullrushes on the right side of the eighth fairway. The next minue he was seen to disappear into a deep tray on the opposite side of the fairway. The crowd, scenting excitement, rushed over, arriving just in time to see Willie hop out of one trap and jump down into another.

"Yes," he answered. "I would have taken more chances and gone for the pin more. I was simply playing to the green."

And all the while Tommy Harmon, the Hudson River star, was making good use of his game as well as threatening gestures toward the champion-ship. Harmon finished his last round in 79, which wasn't quite good enough. O'Loughlin's cards for the last two rounds were as follows:

MORNING.

Out. 433445534—35

In. 344545365—39—74

AFTERNOON.

particular hole, and that, with a 7 on the fourth, had practically shattered his chances. So the crow figured, at least. They had no time to follow anybody who was taking 7s and 9s. This particular group of spectators fell back to await the appearance of Barnes and Farrell, the next pair of contenders.

Barnes Slins Rebind

Barnes Slips Behind

On learning that the Quaker Ridge youth had played remarkably well on the outward journey and that he had a par 4 coming for an even par score of 37 for the first nine of this final trip, the spectators promptly named Farrell as the winner and thereupon proceeded to follow him the rest of the route. Farrell had started one stroke back of Barnes and, reaching the turn in 37, against Long Jim's 40, he was two strokes ahead of the Pelham star Hearing that O'Loughlin had taken 45 to go out and Ogg 43, Farrell naturally concluded his only remaining rival was Barnes and proceeded to play against Jim's score. Barnes, in turn, concentrated his engire attention on Farrell. Jim's score. Barnes, in turn, concentrated his engire attention on Farrell. Jim's putter was working poorly and he was gradually slipping behind Farrell. Finally, in a desperate effort to catch the youth, Long Jim put an extra kick into his drive at the twelfth, or punch bowl, hole. Rather, he attempted to do so, but slipped forward as he was about to swing and sliced his shot

First A. A. U. Meet for Women

To Be Held Here This Afternoon

By Jack Masters New Yorkers will have their first glimpse of a real honest to goodness

women's track and field meet this afternoon, when the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. will stage its initial games for the ladies at City College Stadium. More than 350 competitors are scheduled to take part

in the various events which will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Representatives from Philadelphia, 3

Mrs. Jessup Is Easy Victor in **Net Semi-Final**

Wilmington Player Defeats Miss Wills, 9-7, 6-3; Meets Mrs. Mallory To-day

singles lawn tennis tournament, thereby earning the right to meet Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, of New York, national champion, in the final round to-morrow. Mrs. Mallory gained her place by taking the measure of Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Longwood, at 6—2, 6—3.

Leslie Bancroft, of Longwood, at 6-2, 6-3.

Just previous to her defeat by Mrs. Jessup Miss Wills had won the girls' national singles title for the second year in succession by defeating Miss Helen Hooker, of Greenwich, Conn., by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Miss Hooker, although defeated, forced her famous young opponent to play at full speed all the way, and it may have been that her winning effort in this match took the keen edge off Miss Wills's playing when she faced Mrs. Jessup.

Even had Miss Wills been perfectly fresh, however, it is doubtful whether she could have altered the result today. Mrs. Jessup was playing remarkably well, better than anything she has shown previously this season, and she outgeneraled the Californian in most of the rallies, forcing Miss Wills to cover court at an exhausting pace to make recoveries. As a result, when the second set was played the Pacific Coast marvel was pretty well winded, and, after running into a lead of 3-2, was forced to'see Mrs. Jessup win the next four games, for the set at 6-3 and the match. Mrs. Jessup's volleying and overhead play were superior to that of Miss Wills and she held her own in driving.

GIRLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Cleveland Recruit Wins

In Major League Debut

Totals.. 34 6 10 27 10 0 Totals... 32 5 8 125 9

Washington 300 000 002-5
Two-base hits—O'Neill (2), Speaker,
Three-base hit—Jamieson. Home run—
Brower. Stolen bases—Rice, Gardner,
Sacrifice—Wamby, Double plays—Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge; Sewell, McInnis
and Wamby. Left on bases—Washington,
4: Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Metovler,
3: Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Metevier,
1; by Johnson, 2. Hit by pitcher—By
Metevier (Goslin). Winning pitcher—Metevier. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Villa Informed of Russell's Challenge

The State Athletic Commission last night sent the following message to Pancho Villa, the new flyweight cham-

You are advised that there is Bridgeport, Syracuse, Newburgh and Exeter will be on hand, but the feature will be the appearance of Miss Camelia. Sabie, the Newark Normal School girl, who starred in the recent international meet at Paris.

Miss Sabie will try for a new world's fairs. The eleventh and feature race record in the running broad jump and will also give an exhibition in the 100-yard hurdles. Her time of 0:14 2-5 will attract a fine lot of distance stars.

Lowe Wins Irish Golf Title

Finalists in Tennis Title Match





William T. Tilden 2d and William M. Johnston (right) who will meet to-day in the final round of the national tennis singles championship

Columbia Football Squad in **Double Work-Out, Despite Heat**

which now totals thirty-nine, put in an hour and a half in the morning,

work of the afternoon session, with punting by Roderick, Dillingham, Fargo and Blaine, following which the

Depler and Pete Reynolds, the new coach for the ends, who comes from the University of Georgia, sent the linemen through some rush-line plays.

The finale came after three teams, the first two of which follow, went the first two of which follows.

Team B—Ends, Bob Pulleyn and Eddie Meyer; tackles, Stuart Chase and Bob Lovell; guards, Bill Miller and Bliss Price; center, Fargo; quarterback, Bill Dillingham; halfbacks, Stuart Blundell and Chick Healy; fullback J M Pay.

Scrubs Make Touchdown Against Yale Varsity

Against Yale Varsity
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15.—The
scrubs made a touchdown against the
varsity in the scrimmage at Pratt Field
this afternoon, when Hipple, Varsity
fullback, after a series of line plunges,
went over the goal line. Following the
touchdown, the scrubs decided to try a
field goal and Eddy Jones, just missed
the cross bar. The scrimmage lasted
about twenty minutes.

Just before it came to a close Knowles,
who was at halfback on the Varsity
went through the scrubs from the only
foot line and made a touchdown, which
should not have counted as the Varsity
was off side. The scrubs made four

The Varsity line up was: Norris, center; McKay and Quaille, guards; Storrs and Lovejoy, tackles; Cutler and Eddy, ends; Kelly, quarterback; Neale and Bench, halfbacks; W. Jones, fullback.

The following substitutes went in:
Earle at center; Lincoln and Blair at left end; Hulman and Deaver at right end; McCallum, quarterback; Knowles and Warner at halfback and Hass fullback.

With three more in the wind-up equal number of tallies. Fill held the Jerseys to seven hits.

The score:

NEWARK (I. L.)

JERSEY CITY

Althobers, If. 40 1 1 0 0 Donehon, ff 30 0 wing cr. 30 0 3 10 Warner, ss. 40 0 wing crit, rf. 41 2 0 0 0 Zitman, cf. 31 0 wing crit, rf. 41 2 0 0 0 Zitman, c

Ouimet and Marston Win
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Francis
Ouimet, former open and amateur golf
champion, and Max R. Marston, Pennsylvania amateur champion, defeated
Alex Herd and J. H. Taylor, British
professionals, in a thirty-six hole exhibition match over the Merion Cricket
Club course to-day 2 up and 1 to play.
The last hole was played out and won
by the Americans.

Moocrs, 20. 3 0 2 2 5 6 | Ray, 20. 4 0 0 4 2 1
Fueffer, p. 400 2 2 0 | Hanson, p. 300 1 41

Togals. 33 58 27 13 0 Totals. 32 17 27 18 2

Newark. 000 000 000 001 1

Two-base hits—Zitman, Holt. Threesale hits—Walker. Sacrifice—Moogrs.
Double plays—Ray, Wagner and Holt.
Henes, Moocrs and Walker. Left on bases
—Jersey City, 6; Newark, 3. Bases on
Sales—Off Hanson, 2; off Fileshifter, 2.
Struck out—By Hanson, 3; by Fileshifter,
2. Umpires—Deer, Kirk and Phyle. Time

Healey Reports for Football Practice

Bears in Strong Finish Vanquish The Skeeters, 5-1

first downs against the Varisity, two on account of the Varsity being off side and two on account of long scrub itors got to him in the eighth for three and two on account of long scrub passes.

The Varsity line up was: Norris, center; McKay and Quaille, guards; Storrs

The Varsity line up was: Norris, center; McKay and Quaille, guards; Storrs NEWARK (I I.) | JERSEY CUTY (I Y)

abrh po a
Donelson, rf 3 0 1 1 0
Wagner su tot o c.
Zitroup of 210.1 0
Holt Ib
101. 10 4 0 1 12 1
al Carren, 35 4 0 2 0 0
Lucey, If 400 2 0
Ray, 2b 400 4 5
Freitag c 300 4 2
Donelson, rf 30 r 1 po a 1 po 1 po 1 po 1 po 1 po 1 po 1
continue, pri a a a 1 4
Totals 32 1 7 27 18
000 000 099
000 000 0033-6
000 000 001
man, Holt. Three-
Sacrifice-Mooers
Wagner and Holt
wagner and Holt
alker! Left on base:
wark, 3. Bases of
; off Fileshifter, 2
The state of the s

Ban Johnson Predicts Move to Make Home Runs Less Common

By W. B. Hanna

challenge here from Indian Russell originally intended for Buff, supported by a forfeit of \$2,500, for the flyweight championship. Russell has wired this office that the challenge, backed by the aforesaid forfeit, shall be directed to tilla. Have you any answer to make the manufacture of home runs more difficult. The rules stipulate 235 feet as the requisite distance from fence to home plate. None of the big league parks are under the specified distance, but several are so short that home runs are all too common, and if Ban Johnson, American League president, can bring it about there will be a change next year. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .-- A movement is on foot in the big leagues to It will be a move for the better.

Johnson and those who are with him in this proposed change will put to the club owners for a vote the suggestion to mark off lines further down the grandstand or bleacher, as the case cuestion.

Lowe Wins Irish Golf Title
PORTRUSH, Ireland, Sept. 15.—Alfred Lowe won the Irish open golf
championship in the tournament which
ended here to-day, defeating James
Henderson 6 and 4. Lowe had previously defeated E. F. Carter, the British
amateur, and C. L. Hezlet, of Portrush.

Hagenlacher Wins With Cue

Eric Hagenlacher Scored two easy
victories over Albert G. Cutler yesterday at the Recreation Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, where they are playing
a series or matches at 18.2 balkline
billiards. In the afternoon Hagenlacher won, 300 to 45, having a high
run of 202 and running out in four
ilt, and had a high run of 130.

Greenleaf Defeats Harmon
Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard Academy. The acores were 144
to 44 and 153 to 57. Greenleaf is now
leading, 909 to 434. The champion had
a high run of 41 in the afternoon and
sonce of 38 in the evening.

Marlowe Victor Over London

Title With 162

Recently Elected President of National Association Also Makes Course Record

dent of the United States Seniors' Golf Association to succeed Frank Presbrey, and although he did not realize it at that time, he had already won the golf competition. He was one of the few who played round in the storm on Tuesday, when he had the satisfaction of returning a card of 77, the lowest ever made in a seniors' event, and on the following day took 85 for a total of 162.

who received punts.

Iealey Reports for
Football Practice
At Fordham Field

At Fordham Field

At Fordham Field

Section. However, a tentative prize list shows the following with a good chance to carry off some souvenir:
Tuesday and Wednesday Class A, George H. N. Johnson, low net, 219-74-146; gross, J. R. Gilkeson, 93-103-196; selected net, Horace L. Hotchkiss, 68; selected gross, George Wright, 91. Class B, F. B. Trout. Lancaster, low net, 194-60-134; w. O. Henderson, low gross, 93-94-187; selected gross, H. B.

as. D. Spaiding, Wykagyi.
C. Hamlin, Englewood.
I. McHie, Englewood.
ude M. Hart, Hoston.
an M. Wood, Philadelphia.
H. Wells, Yountakah
H. Wells, Yountakah
S. Redfield, Hartford.
D. L. M. Dennis, Ithaca.
P. Roth, Manhattan.
B. Brice, Wykagyi.
C. Austin, Englewood.
F. Gray, Wykagyi.
B. Henderson, Brookline.
Hornblower, Plymouth. L. F. Gray, Wykasyl.

W. B. Henderson, Brookline. 187 12
H. Hornblower, Plymouth. 214 36
A. F. Mack, Montclair. 194 16
F. M. Ecker, Garden City. 187 8
J. A. Peck, Apawamis. 188 8
Hugh Halse 2d, Dallas. 182 0
E. A. Geoffrey, Forest Hills. 227 40
Class D (from 60 to 64 years, inclus

mest at Paral in the recent international mass and a street are added, ten of which are handings at the findermon and the first and the street and the stree

Snare Captures Tilden and Johnston to Play Senior Golfers' For Net Championship To-day

Little Californian Scores Sensational Triumph Over Richards 8-6, 6-2, 6-1; Title Holder Defea Patterson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 at Philadelphi

By Fred Hawthorne

Johnston Evens the Score

the fifth game, and then Jeauton has backhand drives across deep court as Johnston's started in from his base Inte.

The pace set was terrific, and I wondered how long young Richards would be able to stand up against the wondered how long young Richards would be able to stand up against the wondered how long young Richards would be able to stand up against the wondered how long young Richards would be able to stand up against the sealty would be able to stand up against the same and the service as sault. He was holding the former champion on even terms, it is true, but at what a cost! Johnston was forcing his opponent to foot about his court at a heartbreaking clip to recover the sizzling drives that raised little clouds of dust as the ball struck either on or closely beside the lines.

Richards succeeded in cutting off some of these furious drives by taking the ball on the volley and sending the ball on the volley and sending to be a service by Tilden.

Richards succeeded in cutting off some of these furious drives by taking the ball on the volley and sending to be a service by Tilden.

Richards succeeded in cutting off some of these furious drives by taking the ball on the volley and sending to be a service by Tilden.

Richards succeeded in cutting off some of these furious drives by taking the position. It is small wonder the net by this continuous rush to the net position. It is small wonder that he weakened later in the match, and once he had started to slow up in his advance the end was not far off. Johnston began to shoot the ball to Richards's feet as the latter came is the youth succeeded in bringing off his volleys under these conditions, but make the proposition of the ball up quickly enough, and Johnston forged ahead.

Richards started service in the second set, and once more his heavily topped ball stood him in good stead, and printing for ward. Sometimes the youth succeeded in the proposition of the ball up quickly enough, and printing for ward.

Richards started service in the second set, and onc

Tennis Point Score

ing game purely on the power of his delivery, Johnston returning twice into the net and then popping up a weak backhand return that Richards came rushing in to kill with a spectacular smash, and on the last point the Easterner shot over a scorching service ace.

Johnston Evens the Score

Johnston was in deadly earnest from
the start and evened the score by winting the scoond game. His own service was going beautifully, and Richards
drove the ball out four times. Both
were directing their attack to the backhand, and while Johnston's shots held
far more pace and speed, Richard's
softer ground strokes stood up surprisingly well under the assault, and
at times he actually outscored the
Californian in these exchanges, some
of his most sensational points being
won as he cross-courted his rival with
backhand drives across deep court as
Johnston's started in from his base
line.

top returning twice inte loss of only three points. His ur ing attack on Richards's backhard had begun to bear fruit, and a continua series of errors resulted as the New York boy began to yield to the hammering.

The third set began with Johnston attacking even more flercely than before. He was storming his way in now as he followed up his farcing shots and smothering all Richards sent over with absolutely flawless overhand volicis, the ball being angled so sharply that Richards found it impossible to intercept many of these shots. Johnston ran the games up to 4—0, varying his tactics a bit by lobbing with wonderful accuracy and deadly results after luning Richards close in by trap shots. Richards made his last stand to win the fifth game, and then Johnston fisished matters by taking the next way, for the set and match.

Tilden and Patterson took the No.5 court about an hour later, with the champion beginning the service at taking the opening game. Patterson went into the lead, however, by winning his own delivery and then breshing through Tilden in the third, after pulling up from 0—40 and making 13—1 by winning his own service in the fourth. The Australian held this margin up to 5—3, when Tilden got to 5—4 on his delivery, only to see Patterson win the tenth game, for the set at 6—4, the last point being a net as service by Tilden.

Patterson was at his best in the period. Not only was his tremendous service a veritable battering ram of defense that Tilden found it almost in possible to handle with any degree accuracy, but the foreign star was ally volleying brilliantly, smothers was all volleying brilliantly, smothers The third set began with Johnston

minutes later. East New York 5 minutes later. Also reached of SPECIAL CARS RESERVED FOR LADIES ON ALL RACE GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, \$3.85, Including Tay